Formal Opening of Its New Home, the Palitzer Building, To-Night.

A Grand Reception to Thousands of Distinguished Guests.

Governors, Cabinet Officers and Mayors-A Splendid Illumination,

The formal completion of the Pulitzer Building, the corner-stone of which was of The World's special train from Washing-laid just fourteen months ago, will be cele-ton to-night. The Washington party will ted to-night, with the assistance of one of the most distinguished companies ever entire building, from pressroom to observa-tory, will be thrown open for the inspection of several thousand invited guests from all

parts of the country. Gov. Rill. of New York, will be one of party of nearly twenty Governors, ex-Governors and Governors-elect who will be present. Included in it will be Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey; Gov. Jackson, of Maryland; Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Davis, of Rhode Island; Gov. Bulkely, of Connectient; Gov. Campbell, of Ohio; Gov.-Elect Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Gov,-Elect Morris, of Connecticut: Gov.-Elect Amsden.of New Hampshire; ex-Govs. Beille and Green, of New Jersey; ex-Gov. Headly, of

Ohio, and ex-Gov. Cornell, of New York.
The Governors will each be escorted from their homes by a representative of THE WORLD, who will attend them upon their arrival in this city, and, after seeing that they are comfortably placed at their hotels, will ng them to the Pulitzer Building. At about the same time there will arrive from Washington a special train of vesti-bule cars engaged by THE WORLD to bring

to this city the members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives who have acepted an invitation to participate in the exercises. The train will leave Washington late in the afternoon. It will include a dining-ear and will be run over the Pennsylvania lines at a speed that is expected to shorten the record between the two cities. and to bring the party to New York by 9 c'elock. Carriages will convey the party to the Pulitzer Building.

There will also be present Mayor Grant and almost every city official of prominence and leading men in every walk of life in this

The entire party will then be escorted through the whole building, which meantime has been thrown open for the entersainment of the thousands of other guests of the evening, who will be shown through the building by competent escorts.

As soon as the tour of inspection is fin-

ished luncheon will be served. It will be in charge of Sherry, who has orders to provide for the entertainment of 4,000 guests. No better Blustration of the architectural ion and colossal stature of the Puttizer Building could have been given than that of this noon, when no less than thirty-two men were counted in the lantern surmounting the dome, which appears to be about as big as a mour parrel from the City Hall Park.

For an hour before noon mes-engers had en arriving with baskets of wicker. Each basket contained from ten to twenty homing carrier pigeone, from fanciers of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, and other points for twenty-five miles about New York.

Tuere were nearly one thousand rigeons, and each was to carry a message from a great newspaper to its hundreds of thousands of

A committee of fanciers was present t superintend this novel event. The Committee murised T. Fred Goldner, S. Von Moers and L. W. Spangehl, of Brooklyn; William Bent and J. H. Jackson, of Newark, and Joseph R.

Down, down below in City Hall Park, in Centre street, Mail street, Park Row and Nas- able to do so. sau street, there were throngs of people gathered to witness the greatest flight of pigeons

in his left hand Here, jr., the fine old carrier who won the Ohio State prize in 1878, when he was one year old, and in his right Mamie B., the one-year-old daughter of Winard, and with a record of 1,100 miles in consort with Petro-leum, from Mississippi to Newark, opened both hands and the birds took wing.

The cheering of a thousand people came

mintly up from the street below as the birds me blue-winged beauties, circled

Round and round they went. Then suddenly Mero, jr., darted off at a tangent to the north and winged his way straight to the home of his master, J. R. Husson, in Fifty-seventh A moment later Mamie B. got ber bearing

a made a bee line for her cote at the home of her owner, George H. Bowerman, of Newark, where the little daughter after whom

Every passer on the street for a quarter of mile around stopped to gaze into the sky at the singular right, and cheers went up from

Many of the birds had records of from 200 to This was the inaugural event in the demon-

stration which will continue through the day and evening, and it was a most au-pictous Each bird carried a message to its desting-

tion. The message was printed in letters of gold on thin blue paper and was foided into small compass and fastened by a bit of wire to the tail feathers of the carrier. The meaninge was as follows:

From the dome of the Pulitzer Building, the ent home of the New York Wonto The people have built it. Neither editorsal andity nor business sagacity has reared this splended pile. Public confidence is its real foundation. of favor is its real architect. "Its ever

public favor is its real architect. "Its every stone comes from the people and represents public approval for public services rendered." There is a sermon in these stones, a significant moral in this architectural glory. Fidelity to moral in this architectural glory. Fidelity to
the public welfare, fearless opposition to the
wrong and vigorous defense of the right, a persistent aspiring to fortier ideals are the seasons
Worst Enemy
A Remarkable Letter.

nobler plane.

This magnificent housing of Tur Would as a public isstitution does not merely seal its past with generous approval, it imposes greater responsibilities for the future. With increased

apparamines for the future. With increased facilities must come increased public usefulness. Along the illimitable lines of progress THE WORLD must lead the van! Piscon left at 12 o'clock, noon.

Dac. 10, 1890.

The great speciacular event of the occasion, however, will be the illumination of the building at night. This is under charge of James Pain & Sons, and they will make the opportunity to display a new in-

vention in the line of fireworks which is expected to eclipse everything of the sort ever before used. The whole roof and dome of the building will be set ablaze between t and 10 o'clock, and the illumination will continue for one hour. Not only will the whole lower portion of the city be lighted up as by a pillar of flame. but for fifty miles into the country people will see the blazing speciacle, and from a much longer distance there will be visible a strange glare in the

While the illumination is in Progress Photographer L. H. Hart will take from the City Hall Park a fashlight picture of the building, illumination and all. It will be the largest flashlight picture ever taken.

A despatch from Albany last night an counced that Gov. Hill, secompanied by Col. Judson, will leave on the 4.05 c. M. train to-day to attend the opening exercises. Several of the distinguished guests from & distance were already on their way here last times during the day and up to the arrival ton to-night. The Washington party will honr to-morrow morning. The Governors onghi together by any similar event. The and other prominent visitors are expected to stay longer.

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

An Incident of the Withdrawal of "Pippins."

Of course, the sudden closing of " Pippins" at the Broadway Theatre last Saturday has been supplying the Righto with food for discussion. Gen. Barton, who projected the scheme, has been ill with pneumonia for some time His old partner, Col. R. E. J. Miles, of Cincinnati, hearing of the "Pippins" flasco. hurried to New York to see whether he could be of any use to his friend. He went to the Broadway Theatre, and then called upon the prostrate Barton. "Old man," he said. "Old man," he said. The longer 'Pippins' lasts, the more money you will lose." When the closing was definitely appounced, Col. Miles paid another watt to the General, and found him remarkbly relieved. The withdrawal of "Pippins" had done him more good than a whole medicine chest of drugs could have done. Battsfied with the result of his mission, Col. Miles re turned to Cincinnati.

Miss Dalsy Kendal, Mrs. Kendal's daughter now in this country, is described by a young actress who entertained her the other day as a typical English girl, who is very much astomated at everything she sees in America. She " rather likes" America, however, The Southern girls she bas met here caused her a good deal of surprise. She could not under-stand their languor. The Southern men, however, she thought were remarkably handsome. Miss Kendal is not at all theatrical. and very seldom talks of the stage. Mamma is a severe disciplinarian.

The production of "Joan of Arc" at the Fifth Avenue was not made without some extraordinarily arduous work. Rehearsals were held all Sunday, during the entire night, and until 4 o'clock Monday morning. The company assembled again at 10 o'clock, and rehearsed until within a few hours of the ppening. Miss Mather had no aleep from early Sunday morning until after the perform-ance.

Charles Renauld, who has just returned from France, has brought back, besides an American play of his own now nearly finished, several unpublished successful Freuch plays, for which he has secured American rights. One of these is said to be "Le Depute Teveau."

Mine Helen Barry, who is not acting at the present time, is a very diligent theatre-goer, she is a first-nighter, of course, and a very merry one.

Miss Mande Jeffreys, a young American once with Daly and now playing in London with Wilson Barrett, seems to be having a very pleasant time of it abroad. She is the only American in Barrett's commany, and is treated splendidly. Wilson Barrett when in this connerty, was very much impressed with the American ingenue, and he was auxious to engage a certain young actress, mow playing at a metropolitan theatre, for London. But he was unsale to do so.

man street, there were throngs of people gathered to witness the greatest flight or pigeons ever seen in New York.

Every face was turned upward towards the lamtern 300 feet above the street when the great gen at Castle William boomed for 12 towards to the great gen at Castle William boomed for 12 towards to the great gen at Castle William boomed for 12 towards to the stage. "Then an Kyrning World reporter, holding the star, "and so much taking, you know, the star, "and so much takin

Miss Georgia Cayvan is a very meek little Broadway promensder. She was out yeater-day in most luxubrious attire. Nobody would recognize in Miss Cayvan out for a welk the gorgeous young woman who frou-frous over gorgeous young woman who fro

Miss Jeannette Wood, the niece of Miss Annie Wood, salled for Europe on the Arizona yesterday. Miss Wood only recently arrived in this country. She appeared in "The In-spector," and has now returned to London to fill an engagement.

and made a best line for her cote at the home of her dwnet, George H. Bowerman, of Newark, where the little daughter after whom the hen was named awaited her.

Then the committee opened the fifty wicker bankers as rapidly as possible, and the air was full of birds, circling about and about in flocks and singly, and then darting straight away towards their respective homes.

The Munchener scored a great and well-deserved success with the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right in the world the middle of the straight and the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated appearance of the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated appearance of the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated in the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated in the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated in the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated in the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right usually celebrated company. Said an unsuphilicated in the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right would be closed in the would be closed in the state of the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right would be closed in the state of the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right would be closed in the state of the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right would be closed in the state of the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre last right would be company. Said an unsuphilicated company. Said an unsuphilicated company and the production of "Der Prozesahanst" at Amberge Theatre la

DEATH OF JOSEPH J. PURROY.

Paralysis Strikes Down Fire Com missioner Purroy's Brother.

The announcement of the death of Joseph J.

Purroy, brother of Fire Commissioner Henry
D. Furroy, Battation Chief Charles D. Furroy
and John B. Furroy, was received with sorrow
this morning at the headquatters of the Fire
Department.

Mr. Perroy died of paralysis at 4 o'clock yester ay afternoon at his home, 2007 Webster avenue, Fordham, where he had lived for kill thirty years. He was forty-six years old and unmarried. When a roung man Mr. Purroy was prominent to Fordham as a Tammany or pacter and popular as a leader of the young bemocrats there.

Democrats there.

He was for several years an assistant clerk
of the Board of Abdermen,
The funeral will occur at 12.50 te-morrow
morning from the family residence, 2397 Webmorning from the family residence, 2897 Web-ster averue, near Kingsbridge road, For Shain.

ifests itself in festers every time the skin is scratched or broken, or in hives, pumples, boils and other cruptions, causes sair rheum, or breaks out in occasional or centinuous running sores.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. BOY AND DOG GRAFT

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That The Condition of Both Reported as Delight the Gentler Sex.

Rose Bowls the Delight of Women Who Love Flowers-Silk Crape for Dinner and Evening Tollets-Housekeepers vs.

Rose bowls are still the delight of womwho love flowers. Imitation cut crystal may be had for a dollar, while the genuine article costs \$10. But a light burse and a lively im

Governesses.

just now for dinner and evening tollets. It is worn in soft, light shades of color, and the very slightly draped, almost clinging skirt, of the dainty transparent tissue shows the shining alk under-skirt to match in very effective

There is nothing new under the sun, and fashions are continually going round and round in the same circle. The plain skirt has had its day, and flounces are come into favor gain; just one or two small flounces or frilling round the foot. Almost all the new dresses of the season are frimmed thus, unless they are braided or embroidered in the lower part, when they are finished with a narrow duting, put on inside the edge. For dressy tollets, a novel arrangement is draiting up the material, at regular distances so as to form fan-shaped plears, gathered at the top uncer abow of ribon or vervet.

Jewelry never was so cheap. Solid gold stick plus sell for 75 cents, and sterling silver for a third less.

For morning walks and drives the toque is the most adopted colffure for ladies both married and unmarried. It is neat and becoming, holding on well to the head, and the veil is easily fastened round its edge, which is a great point in cold or windy weather. The well is worn long and icose, of plain or spotted talle, coming down over the neck and shoulders, but no longer oridled under the chin.

There isn't a housekeeper employed by a nember of the Vanderbilt family who does not get a larger salary than the gentlewomen who re governesses to the young children. If there is anything in the money market cheaper

Mr. Byrnes, about three years ago to get an article. She was favored, her interview appearing in a Chicago paper. A month later, the writer, who was a married woman, was shotin logether.

became fascinated by the Inspector, who not only gave her the freedom of his chamber of norrors but invited her to his bome to meet his tamily. The jolly I tile guest made frequent visits, wrote a book that oldn't take, went round the world, and at once began to figure in a series of defeats of a professional and financial character.

still another scribe was made the victim of gered. misfortune by a casual visit to Police Headquarters. The Inspector was feeling particularly amiable that day and talked off "copy" by the column. Several articles were printed, and the writer put away her pencil and pad, packed her boxes and went away for the Summer. When she reached arrest, having been mistaken for a refugee from

justice and driven to a police station. Another newspaper woman took a letter of world, and before her story was in type and was out \$100, an apartment-house rat having

gobbled up two fifty-doilar bills. Now, when a newspaper woman wants t get a story from the most successful delective on earth she sends a newspaper man to do the interviewing.

SUCCI HAS STRUCK HIS GAIT

He Won't Lose So Much More Flesh During His Fast.

Comedian Backus of the "Aunt Jack" company is about the city, the organization being in Newark. Mr. Backus is very fond of New York, and is putting in three weeks in what he considers "the only city in the world."

Exactly 10, 421 New Yorkers have paid the 25 cents admission fee and looker upon Sig. Glovanni Succi, the fasting wonder, during the thirty-four and a half days since he dined, which means that \$2,105,25 have dropped into which means that \$2,505.25 have dropped into the till at the Hall of Starvation since Nov. 5. It means, also, that Signor Succi would be more than \$200 out of pocket on his American venture if the fast were to be ended to-day, for he had spent \$2,000 in the six weeks of his solourn here prior to the fast. He lived in royal style at the Windsor Hotel, and dined and wined many medical, scientific, newspaper and manegerial savans during that time.
And since the last began he has been to the expense of a physician, manager, lecturer and several attendants.
For several days this fasting man has been worried by his alarming loss of flesh. It was quite contrary to his experience in his thirty-four preceding fasting tests, and quite beyond his expectations.

speciations, only he was cheery and full of hope, and

To-day he was cheery and full of nope, and for the benicht of. Miss Margnerite St. John, who was one of his caiters, he struck his neels together twice as he leaped into the air. Miss St. John is an accomplished French scholar, and she charmed Succi by a lively chat in French, at the end of which the log-eyed starver gallantly presented the actress with his portrait and satingraph.

Those who still mast that Succi is a fraud should be stenced by the attentive interest which such eminent phresions as Ramon Guiteras, H. V. Wildman, W. L. Bauer, F. H. Ingram, N. W. Lunde and others evince in the experiment.

has of from will by emittent scientific organi-zations of Europe.

*ucce's temperature to-dry was its degrees, which is normal; his pusse was strong and full at Tr. his respiration 22, and he gripped 49 kilogrammes on the "squeezeometer" and blow 1,550 cubic continuetres from his lungs

The clixir, it should be distinctly under-

ife was a burden. Now life is a joy, and sleep is years of health and happiness through Dr. Greene's Nervurs and the blessing of God. ANDREW H. OLNEY.

Gibson, Steuben Co., New York,

Splendid This Morning.

Johnnie and Yip Still Connected at the Charity Hospital.

Awaiting the Secondary Part of the Operation,

The condition of Johnnie Gethins and his pet spaniel Yip was this morning reported as 'splendid" at the Charity Hospital, but House surgeon Newman had nothing new to report regarding the great bone-grafting experiment "The boy and dog are still here, and still connected by the little piece of dog tissue, but that's all there is to be ascertained this

norming," said a hospital attache. As an EVENING WORLD reporter was on his way over to the hospital this morning, he met Master Robert Roberts, Jr., son of Warden Roberts. "Rob," as he is familiarly known, is a bright

boy of fourteen and is a great friend of Johnnie Gethius and is also on terms of intimacy with Yip. "Rob" goes to school in the city and comes over every morning to East Fifty-second street on the steam launch William H. Wick When the reporter met him "Rob" and an other boy were just coming up the long stairs

from the ferry, two at a jump, and ltob was dnging, boy-like: .. On Johnnie get your gun, there's a graft in your shin-bene, "Johnule get your gun "-

But just then be caught sight of the reporter

nd was at once on the defensive, He seemed regretful that he had even informed the reporter in verse that there was such a thing as a graft in Johnnie's leg, for although " Rob" has had pretty free access to Johnnie's and Yip's room lately, he is the soul f honor and cannot be induced to talk much about either.

This morning he was inclined to joke the reporter, and there was a great big twinkle in his eye as he remarked: "Say, there s no use in your going over this

morning, for the dog's dead !" Then he laughed heartly and rnshed on us he stairs with his schoolmate, absolutely refirsing to say more. It is needless to say that the report that Yip was dead was quickly refuted at the hospital as soon as the reporter arrived there. There is not a little speculation now as to

be performed. This consists of the removal. the head by the remantic fool who wanted to of the plaster cast and the severing of Yip's secome her nusband, and the two went to giory shin bone about an inch from the point at which it is now believed to be firmly joined to Johnnie's. As has been stated by THE EVENING WORLD, the original intention of the chief operating physician was to allow the two bones as much me as possible to become securely knit to-

gether, and not to disturb them until the per-

ect union was accomplished beyond a shadow

of a doubt, unless, of course, the health or

when the secondary part of the operation will

life of either boy or dog should become endan seemed to show that the union had begun, but just how far it has become perfect is yet con-

siderable of a mystery. three months to become perfectly united, and complished in less time than that, it is not will be performed on Johnnie's leg for weeks

The chief operating surgeon declines to talk of the case "until he is ready." Another surgeon, whose opinion in the matter is entitled lo great consideration, however, told an EVENING WORLD reporter that it would not surprise him if the chief surgeon would announce the fact when be was ready to separate he boy and dog and complete the operation. The secondary part of the operation is conidered of little importance by medical men

when compared with the initial attempt to graft the dog bone to human tissue. That is the crucial test, and it is the uncer tainty which has attended previous similar operations that has caused the physicians in charge to withhold information regarding the

case of Johnnie Gethius and Yip.

An amusing incident happened at the Weather Bureau on Monday. It had just begun to snow when a reporter called on the serceant and asked him the usual question "Clear and cold," said the sergeant promptly.
"But it is snowing now," said the reporter. "Cold and clear," repeated the sergeant The reporter forced him to the window and pointed out the flying flakes. the Weather Prophet without a flicker, "That's

Young Civde Pitch has returned to town. Manager Field, of the Boston Museum, has accepted "Betty's Finish," a clever little comedy of his. New York will be glad to see "Frederic Le Maitre" next January and coinpare the style of the work with Brummet. "

I am not surprised to hear that Delmonico will close his downtown restaurant at 341 Broadway. The simple resson is that it has not paid. The Cafe Savarin is right in the heart of the business community, and its cuisine and elegant appointments make it a picasant place for lunch. Delmonico had a serious rival to cope with in this restaurant. I siways thought the Delmonico downtown place a gruesome spot for reflection, and the chef at the Savarin need ask no points from any blue ribbon in New York.

I heard W. G. Hotenson tell a good story las Jersey City, to interview Mrs. Robert Ray A wise mun had told him that the lady was blow 1,550 cubic centimetres from his lungs into the spirometer. Succi consumed thirty-five ounces of fluids during the twenty-four bours priceding the twenty-four bours priceding the twenty-four bours priceding the first strength of the five first twenty-four ounces were vicer, two ounces Croton and four ounces Kniser Brunen water. Besides this ne swallowed ten ounces of his of cracked ice and twenty-four ounces of his of cracked ice and twenty-four ounces of his office of the first priceding the first priceding the priceding the first pri registered under the name of Mrs. Henry. The clixit, it should be desined under the court of the c every line of your face, and you are the tenth at the hotel cierk as he passed out.

Syd B. Griffin, the clever cartoonist and joke lustrator of Puck's staff, was given, 1 observed, quite a prominent place in the collection of amusing sketches contributed by our sud other eruptions, causes sait rhoum, or breaks out in occasional or continuous rouning sortes.

Get Rid of it at Oper, or some time when your system is weak it will become your master. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy which will purify your blood, expel all trace of discase and give you strength.

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'TOO MUCH GOOD CANNOT BE SAID."

WHO RAS BEEN GREATLY BEN. EFITED BY DRS. McCOY AND WILDMAN

George W. Lambertson, of Brooklyn, Was a Sufferer from Catarrh from Hoybood, but Is Now Pally Cared-A Liberal Offer.

In a comfortable house at TBB Bergen at., Breeklyn, lives young George W. Lambertsen. Not
enty the young man himself, but his mother and
nis brothers as well, were profuse in their expressions of commendation for Doctors McCov and
Wildman when the reporter called there a few
evenings since.
For more thinn ten years, or, in fact, since his
boyhood, discorge Lambertson has suffered with
catarrb. A noiseome ratifing in his nose and head,
ringing in his ears, and a general debilitating feeting and aimost continual distress from his affliction caused him to consult Doctors McCoy and
Wildman when he read of their wonderful success
with other sufferers.



"I have now been under treatment for almostour months," he said, "and now I feel so much better that I say new a personal to the said of t

\$5 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S. From this date until the let day of January, 1851, 197- McCoy and Wildman make the following offer. They will treat all persons suffering from enything, never mind what the nature of the complaint may be, if it is possible to care or give reint, for the sum of Five Dollars (\$5) a month, and furnish medicines, which will include all medicines prescribed, without extra charge. This means that the public will recover at a nominal cost the same skilful treatment and easeful attention that 197a McCoy and Wildman have given to all their patients in the past.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN

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neck. Sometimes he falls into a brown stud going uptown and tuleses the last train bome and his absent-mindedness is a standing joke mong his friends. He is a well-developed muscowr young man, and is the captain of prominent east-side bowling club.

I was amused at the "Smoke Night" of the Kit Kat Club, when my friend Fitler took me ip to the roof and showed me a square, glassframed cupols. I naturally inquired how so convenient a place for study from the nude was acquired by the club, and learned that this Solarium was once part and parcel of au extinct Turkish bath. It is just the thing for the young artists.

School Commissioner R. Guprenheimer writes me from Los Angeles. He has been deing the far West, going through the Rockies, the Yosemite valley, and is now on his way to the City of Mexico. He has been superbly entertained, he says, in all the large cities of the West. The party consists of Frank Beach and wife, of the Central Telephone Company of Chicago, and Mr. Gupgenheimer and wife. Mr. Guggenheimer has visited all the High Schools in the West. As this is his first vacation in seventeen years it is hoped that he will get lots of good from his outing.

SPOTLETS.

The sufewalks are beginning to put on their Win

The little hippopotemus will no longer lead

A young bride cloped with a man who had not been cast for the bridegroom. She were her brids! dress. This was dressing the part properly, though

some redress seems in order. Three things I ask for Christmas Day;
To wit: a heavy fall of anow,
My Phillis with me in a slegar,
An then a bunch of mistleton. —Puck,

Evan the lowly may aspira to an alexated train. The active young man with the straightest an

Many a young man would like to strike the bank whereon the wild thrme grows. That's the kind of

The Christmas Dinner newsboy is not one to first ery : "Hold, enough!"

In Hard Luck. From the Epoch. 1
Thirty-seven young ladies of the congreg :tion had in mind thirty-seven pairs of slippers for the miniate for Christmas.

But one young lady made known her intention.

And when the day strived young Mr. Thumper received one pair of slippers and thirty-six
dressing-gowns.

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Stage Children's Christmas. A committee of ladies is arranging for grand Christmas festival for the little children of the stage. Tony Pastor has lendered the use of his theatre, and Gen. Ferrero has ten-dered the entire Tammany Hall building. There will be a banquet, stage entertainment and dancing, besides three mammoth Christ-mas trees.

She Had Tried It.

(Prom the Epoch,)
Mrs. Bioobumpey-Maria, I think that young man of yours is too forward. You must sit or Maria-I often do, ms, and he scems to like

The Pantry Saint. **Oh, see! There's a piece chipped out of this lovely vace. "Well, you must remember that it came from St. Nich."



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